Examination of Elfaur Wright, for Aiding the Escape of a Fugitive—Continued.

[From the Boston Journal, Feb. 19.]

At ten o'clock, the Commissioner came in, and before commencing the examination of witnesses.

Mr. Luan moved that the proclamation of the President of the United States published in the papers of this merajag, be new read by the United States Mar. shell in and before this court.

Mr. Sewall objected to the reading of the preclamation, on the ground that it did not come before them in an authentic form, and that no one knew that it was authentic.

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The Commissioner—The motion is deemed a very proper one and I regret exceedingly that any citizen should treat a matter emacating from the highest officer in the Union with ridicule.

Finited States Marshal Bevens then read the proclamation of President Fillmore, after which the examination was recumed.

Caivin Hutchins called and sworn—Am a city watchman, was in attendance in this room on Saturday last, and raw the defendant here; the first that I saw of Mr. Wright, was at the door; I opened the panel door, for the purpose of letting persons in or out, as I had orders; heard a rap on the door; opened it and observed Mr. Wright and several other persons; Mr. Wright was very much agitated, and I stopped him; passed the word in to Mr. Riley that a man was at the door, who wished to come in; Wright said he belonged to the press, and had a right in the room; Mr. Riley told me to let him in; Wright came in, and passing across the room to Mr. Riley, had some words with him and Mr. Riley ordered Wright to go out; instead of going out. Wright went round and spoke to the pricoser, when he went out finally, there was no officer with him as I recollect; Nr. Wright and Mr. Davis were standing close together, just outside of the door; could not swear that I heard Wright say anything at the time we was burst in; some one said "come in," and others said "goin," but can't say from whom they came, at this time Wright was inside. I think because he had not time to get fairly out before the rush was made.

Cross examination—Just as the rush was made.

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Cross examination—Just as the rush was myde I heard the cuteries: when Wright came in he was much eat of breath and appeared as if he had been running, there had been other attempts to pull the door open, but none as stoler tas this, when Wright first came. I think he or some one size knocked at the door; was not knocked door; was not knocked door as it he rush; some blows were passed at me, and one man kicked me; don't recollect of seeing Mr. Davis's face after the rush; while close by the door, of Davis had some conversation with Mr. Byrues, Wright first passed out, and then Davis—Bearly together.

To the Commissioner—They passed out perhaps a minute before the rush; I held on to the knob of the panel door as long as I coold; that door was probable open a foot wide; this was as Davis was passing out, he put his hand against the door and pushed against it, and others were outside. I got hold of one man and held on to blis some moments until he got away; is the first place, I called for help; I saw the prisoner when became out; should think lour or five had hold of him as he was rushed out; no one offered to aid me; don't think I saw Mr. Wright after the rush.

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Chacles Sawin called and sworn—Am a Deputy Marshall of the United States, have been a constable five or six years; was in attendance on Saturday last; as I was standing near the fugitive: I heard some one outside say, "take him away, boys;" also heard Mr. Wright say, "in, in," I saw him as plain as I see him now; when I heard the cry, I went to the door to assist there.

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Cross-examined—I now hold a constable's warrant; was left off for a time; den't know as I am obliged to give the reasons why; haw Mr. Wright in the crowd; he was smong the bank niggers, I did not see him through the black niggers but over their heads; am a mative of South Natiok. I never kept a gambling house are bawdy house; there have been take representations concerning me, and I have proved them such.

The Commissioner—This course of enquiry is decidedly improper

delight improper

Mr. Hildreth—If the United States are to have witnesses whose character cannot be enquired into, I shall look out for the future

At the rush, the man nearest me was a big nigger,

against whom I was crossling, then there might have been one or two, or three small sized niggers and then Mr Wright, I saw Wright over their heads, and be-

Mr Wright; I saw Wright over their heads, and behind him, the tail negro.

Mr Bunt here proposed to rest the case for the prosecution for the present, believing that a sufficient case had been proved to warrant the Commissioner to hold the defendant for trial.

Mr Sewall said that no evidence had been introduced to show that the person who had secaped was a fugitive from service or labor. Papers were produced, and proved, but were not read, and under these circumstances, he must move that Mr. Wright be immediately discharged.

The Commissioner replied by saying that he understood that those papers were put into the case. That on Saturday last, there was an alleged fugitive in this court room, as was proved by Mr. Riley and other witnesses. That person had escaped, and the purpose in this case was to she with connection of the defendant with his escape.

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Mir. Sewall thought that the papers in question should be read, and then be would be ready to state his objections thereto. He urged that the processuring officer-should fully establish the identity of the fugitive in question. He had not been identified, and no attempt had been made to establish his identity.

Mr. Lunt thought that enough had been proved for the purposes of this examination.

Mr. Hildreth thought any person who might be arrested by mistake, might walk away or be sided in walking away, even with lorge. If the person arrested is the right man the Marshal has a right to hold him but if he makes a mistake, and arrests the group man that man has aright to resist and kill the Marshal and all his deputies.

The Commissioner.—Mr. Hildreth, if you wish to argue any point of he. I will hear your argument, but

rgue say point of law I will hear your argament, but his is not the place for an harangue. Mr. Hildreth — I stand corrected, but— The Commissioner, Mr. Sawall, the point I wish to

The Commissioner. Mr Sew draw your attention to— Mr. Hildreth—I wish to—

The Commissioner - Keep your seat, sir I am ad-ressing myself now to Mr. Sewall your colleague-be government is bound to show that the person ar-ssled was the person named in the warrant and that the person seased wat the porson so arrested, and that the person now on examination did aid and assist in the ecops and rescue of such person. Whether the ecops and rescue of such person. Whether the ecops departy was or was not, a fugitive size, is not the question now before the court. If the person arrested was rescued, and did ecops, and the delendant is proved to have sided and assisted in that rescue and escape, that constitutes the orime, as isid down in the law.

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Mr Sewall thought that it was incumbent upon the District Attorney to prove that the man arrested was Shadrach, and not Jonn Smith and not so much that he was a fugitive from service or labor.

Mr. Lunt did not consider it of the least consequence whether the person who escaped was or was not a fugitive slave. That if the party is alleged to be a tagitive clave, and the person reacued or escaped is the person so alleged and he has been rescued and escaped by the force and aid of others is the only fact we are railed upon at present to establish, together with that of the defendant being engaged in aiding and assisting such alleged person to escape

Mr. Hildreth said that if the person who was arrested here and escaped on Saturday, should prove to be some other person than Shadrach, that person had the right to escape, and to be aided in effecting his es-

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The Commissioner said he must be pardened if he did not understand the law as presented by the junior counsel. The position laid down by the senior counsel, that the identity of the alleged fugitive should be established by the District Attorney, was a point which deserved consideration. He considered that the prosecuting officer should establish the last, that the entry into the court room was for the object of rescuing the person sileged to be a fugitive sizer, and the person named in the return of the Deputy Marshal as baving escaped, was the person so resound, and that the present defendantialded in the resons of such person. If the object of the rush into the room was for some other purpose than the resons of Shadrach, then the defendant was not answerable.

Patrick Ribey, re-called. The colored person who was in custody in this room on Saturday was the alleged fugitive whom I arrested as Shadrach and is the same named in my warrant. When I arrested him, I asked him what his name was and he replied that it was Frederick.

man Frederick . Mr. Sewall again suggested that "those papers" be The Commissioner stated that the papers were althe commissioner traced that the papers were al-ready in the case. He regarded them simply as proof that some person had ecosped from service and labor, and that the warrant showed that the person to be ar-rested was the person alleged to have escaped from such service, but, before his identity as that person bad been fully established, he was researed, and had grouped.

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Mr. Hildreth stated that he should expect to prove that from the time Mr. Wright first heard of the arrest of Shadrach, to the moment ne entered the room he had not sufficient time to act in concert with others outside and hursted directly to the court room, which will account for his agitation.

The testimony for the government was closed at this point, and the witnesses for the defence were called.

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TESTIMONY FOR THE DEFENCE.

Jameson called and sworn. Between twelve and one Octock. P. M. on Saturday last, saw Mr. Wright at the Adam House. He was there as one of a committee on paper. I told Mr. Wright personally, that i had learned that a fugitive slave had been arrested. The most-ling continued in ession. Having Susiness in State strest I came down and attended to my business after which I came to the court house. About half-past one of the court noom and saw him enter the door. There was a large eror of in the entry, and it was difficult to get either in or out.

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James W. Stone called and sworn — Was present at the meeting named by the two land witnesses, saw Mr. Wright there, he spoke in the meeting towards its close which was nearly two o'close. I came down in offermapsay with Mr. Downer as he has stated. I came to the court house before the ressue, and jost as I was entering. I met Mr. List, who spoke to me about the arrest. Mr. Jameson told me himself at the meeting, more than an house before the meeting adjectmed. He did not wish to have the arrest generally known as It might cover the meeting to break up and adjourn. Charles G. Davis called and sworn—Was in this court room on Saturday last, think Mr. Wright came in about diteen minutes before he went out, am not personally acquainted with Mr. Riley who said that he had not seen the claimant, or had any conversation with him that he thought perhaps the slave could be purchased and he would be glad to give \$25 for that purpose: Mr. Wright said he would rather give \$50 to purchase househed dought con dought and the state could be successed.

Mr. Wright said he would rather give \$50 to purchase porthern dough faces, or persons who hunted alares at the North, or comething to that effect. I can i give his exact language; Mr. Riley than took wright that he exact language; Mr. Riley than took wright that he exact language; Mr. Riley than took wright that he exact language; Mr. Riley than took wright that he exact language; Mr. Riley than took wright that he exact language; Mr. Riley than took wright that he

and ordered him once or twice to go out; both men reemed to be excited. Mr. Wright then spoke to the prisoner in a whisper; at this time the prisoner was easted at a table; a few moments after this, Mr. Biley said he should like to have us leave; Mr. List said that the counsel would like to have us remain until Mr. Dama came in. as he was expected in with a writ of Access corpus, think that the prisoner could not be held under the evidence; I was very anxious to be present when Mr. Dama should come; Mr. Riley very kindly flered to give us the use of the Marshal's room or a looby, where we could confer with Mr. Dama; I then turned round, and observed that Mr. dewall had left; Mr. List also was gone; I then went out at the request of Mr. Riley.

To Mr. Lunt.—Mr. Wright might have been within ten feet of me when I had a conversation with Mr. Byrnes; but I don't know where he was.

Mr. Lunt.—I object to this testimony.

The commissioner thought it might be admitted. Witness continued.—Mr. Byrnes said to me, "Mr. Davis, I always phad thought you were a gentleman, but I waint you to understand my meaning; you talk about justice, we should have our throats out; I meant what I said, and I mean so now; we shen bowed, and I started for the door, as I respect out of the door, I saw black fingers on the edge of it; after I got out, there was quite a rush or crowd, a sort of push forward; it was closed so far as to be ajar for a moment or so; I rushed for down stairs; I managed to get down to the first landing, when I heard a tremendous yell, which resounded all over the court house, and started me very much; there were men rushing in past me, and some cried, "come in!" "go in!" and heard a condict up stairs; I was surprised to see such a motley group outside; the next I saw of Mr. Wright, was Saturday evening, about 9 o'clock, when I was sent for; such was the rush at the time I went out, that I did not look behind me, but judging from the rush past me, as I was going down, and those that I saw, I shouli think there must h

hended that there might be an attempt at rescue; I went down into my office across the square, where I remained a minute or two, and upon coming out again, I heard of the rescue.

To Mr Lunt—to occurred to me during the foremoon of Saturday, that it was in the power of man to effect a reacue.

Mr Lunt—Was you present, Mr. Davis, at a late meeting in Fancuil Hall, and appended upon a committee?

Witness—I was then at Syracuse N. Y.

Mr. Lunt—Was you informed after your return, that you were appointed on a committee chosen at that meeting?

Witness—I don't know that I was; I have voluntered to act as one of a committee of vigitance, and as legal adviser of fugitive alsves; I have attented meetings of committee, but don't know how that committee was raised, or that they did not appoint themselves; after I left my office, upen hearing of the rescue. I went up as far as Howard street where I was told by Mr. Whitwell, a constable, that the crowd were last seen in that street; think I conversed about the rescue on Saturday afternoon with Mr. Sanger, and in the scretum, or editorial room; think Mr. Hildreth was there; I never have made it a matter of boasting that I as:ieted in getting that prisoner away. I never have take any credit, if there be any credit, or any part of it; I never intended to boast of it; I don't wish to disguise the fact that I am glad the man is free.

Commissioner—Mr. witness, you will stop where you are yield he is free by the means which have been used according to law.

Witness—I mean to say I am glad of the fact.

The Commissioner—If you do not choose to answer my question, Mr. witness, you will stop where you are you rown testimony.

Boston, February 20, 1851.

This morning, the U. S. Commissioner delivered his decision ordering Elizur Wright, editor of the Commonuscith newspaper, to give bonds in \$2 000 to appear for trial on the third Tuesday in March next, for aiding and abetting in the escape of the fugitive slave Shadrach. Mr. Wright's counsel, Samuel E. Sewell, Eeq. became surety in the required amount. The trial of Charles G. Davis, on the same charge, is now progressing.

Com. Stringham of Brooklyn, arrived at Norfolk on Saturday last, to relieve Com. Sloat in command of the Navy Yard. The joominant was transferred to him on Monday, with the usual honors.

Com Aulick also arrived there on Saturday. He will hold his broad penant on board the steamship Susquebanna, which is to be the flag ship of the East India squadron.

Lieut Charles McIntosh has received orders to join the U.S. ship Jamestown, which, it is understood, is to join the Home Squairon.

The Court Martial is still in section at Norfolk on beard the U.S. ship Pennsylvania. The case of Thos. Woodward has been taken up. Lieuts. Roots and Spotswood, and Corporal Wise, were examined in behalf of the prosecution, and cross-namined by the counsel for the accused. Edward E. McLafe, Esq., who appeared in his behalf.

The U.S. sloop of war St. Mary's salled on the 23th of December, from Rio Janeiro for the Pacific, all well.

THURSDAY, Feb. 20-6 P. M. The stock market remains without any material leading fancies, and great efforts have been made to depress prices for some of the railroad stocks, by putting large lots on the market. The bears have been particularly hard upon Harlem, and have, during the past two or three days, been hammering it with all their might. They have not as yet made much impression upon it, and there appears to be plenty of purchasers for all the stock offering. More than three thousand shares were sold to day at the first Board. and prices fell off but one quarter per cent. The Erie rallroad report, which we shall analyze as soon as our space will permit, has not had that favorable induence upon the market value of the stock anticipated. It would be very difficult to tell what could be brought forward to sustain this stock in the face of the present and rapidly accumulating funded debt. The new issue of three and a half millions of bonds is not calculated to do this stock any good. Operators in Morris Canal are patiently waiting the movement of the Chancellor of New Jersey, relative to the application for an injunction, compelling a consolidation of the old stock, four shares of old for one of new. Norwich and Worcester is one of the firmest stocks on the list. That it is one of the cheapest at current quotations, no one acquainted with the present and prospective position of the company, can doubt. Any upward movement that takes place must affect this as soon as any other stock in the market Reading Railroad has not varied much lately either way. The daily sales have been only to a moderate extert. Land stocks are firmly held. Prices now ruling do not bring out many. We do not look for much activity until an advance is realised. A small lot of New Jersey Mining Company appeared in the market to-day and sold at an advance of % per cent on previous cale. This company have sent about two hundred tons of its sine ore to London, for the purprose of making experiments in the presence of solentific men in that city, confident of proving that it is the purest article of the kind ever extracted from the owels of the earth. Long Island is pretty well susteined. A few days since, according to statements made in Wall street, this stock was not worth one cent a chare; now, according to statements emanating from the same sources the stock is worth double what it is selling for It would be difficult to tell which

story to believe The variations in the market to-day were as follows Eric Bonds, new, declined % per cent; Long Island %; Beading Railroad %, Harlem %; Edgeworth advanced per cent: New Haven Railroad 14. At the second oard Reading Railroad fell off & per cent. Harlem 14 : Canten Company 2; Erie Railroad 1; Morris Canal 14: Norwich and Wercester 14: Erie Railroad was the weakerf stock on the list at the second board, and lored weak at the decline.

The receipts at the office of the Assistant Treasurer

f this port, to day, amounted to \$156.045; payments

\$18.438, 57; balance, \$2.973,816 67. We learn that fifteen hundred thousand dellars of he stock of the "Bank of the Metropolis" has been aiready subscribed. The books have been open only two days and three-fourths of the whole capital have sentaten. There are only five hundred thousand dollars left, and it is stated that there are applicants enough from other cities to nearly double the capital The present capital two millions will all be taken by our own business men, and if it should bereafter be determined upon to increase the capital. it will then he time enough to give the merchants of other cities

an opportunity to take it.

The United States mail steamship Baitio, from Liverpool brings seven days later intelligence from all parts of Europe. We have no variation to report in the money markets of the east. Consols were firm at previous quotations. Railroad shares were not so sucyant, but the speculative feeling in the market he ! not subsided in the least and we have no doubt it will extend as the season advances and traffic increases. It is anticipated that the World's Fair will add largely to the receipts of the principal lines. The advices relating to cotton, per Baitle, seem to be quite as unfaverable as anticipated, as the market closed at a full to %d decline, but with an increased business at se figures, and we regard it as rather indicative of a better market the ensuing week. We have seen a private despatch, written by one of the lexting cotton brokers on the eve of the departure of the steamer.

which is as follows: -

governed by the state of the cotton market, and therefore it is flat enough; however, we shall have more doing acce, be cause spinners are getting out of stock, and ; them prices will be governed entirely by your crop accounts. So far, cotton has come at weak hands—to parties who must soil; but if your crop estimates were more to be depended upon, and uniform, we might become firmer, as at present there is a feeling of much uncertainty about this matter, and people are not sure whether they have not been grossly deceived, by those whe yet perrist in estimates of 2 155 000 bales and under. Fair Uplands soid at 7 % 1 yesterday. The general tone is healthler this morning and we regard prices a shade better.

It will be seen by an advertisement in another column that the Lafayette and Indianapolis Railroad Company

It will be seen by an advertisement in another column that the Lafayette and Indianapolis Rai road Company will sell at auction, at the Merchants' Exchange, Wall street, on the 27th of February inst., three hundred and fifty thousand dollars, (\$350,000.) seven per cent bonds, secured by the first and only lien upon the entire road and all its equipments, fixtures and appurtenances. The trustees to this mortgage are Joseph B. Varnum and Edward Whitehouse, of this city, and the Hon. Albert S White, of Lafayette, Indiana. The proceeds of this sale of bonds will be appropriated to the purchase of rails. The superstructure, grading and every expenditure on the track, but that for rails and transporting them, has been provided for by the issue of stock, which amounts to two hundred and sixty two thousand dellars (\$262,000). The road, when completed, will be sixty two miles long, and will pass through the most thriving and fertile sections of Indiana. It is a direct extension of the Madison and Indianapolis road to the Wabash canal and river, and forms an important link in the chain of roads, that will connect Chicago with Madison and Cincinnati, on Lafayette is connected with Lake Eric by the Wa.

bash and Eric canal, and enjoys a steamboat navigation to New Orleans, and the other cities of the Missis-sippi and the Ohio, from four to six months in the year—which is constantly enlarging by the improvements now making in the Wabash river. It is the fourth city in numbers in Indiana. (Indianapolis being the second) and the first in commerce. If we were to define a parallelogram, say 60 miles in width by 500 in length, which should enclose the righest land in the Missirsippi Valley, and most capable of agricultural production, its eastern end would be the Mismi Valley, including Cincinnati, it, northern line would skirt the south shore of Lake Michigan, while its western end would be watered by the upper Mississippi and include the rich prairies of eastern Iowa. From Cincinnati, the manufacturing capital of the West, two lines of navigable water proceeding, the Ohio and Mississippi rivers on the south, and the great chain of lakes on the north, (brought down to Cincinnati by canal) almost meet at the western extremity of this parallelogram. It is obvious that a central railroad ine to connect these two extremes and to drain the vast products of the interior, as well as for personal communication between regions so closely related.

must be an important one.

No less than five roads, built or building late Indianapolis, from the south and east, will seek a northwestern outlet over the Lafayette and Indianapolis road. And all the roads from the west, aiming for the upper Wabash river, from Springfield, Illinois, to South Bend, Indiana, make a focus at Lafayette. The Northern Indiana Railroad Company, which has affiliated with the Southern Michigan, has secured the right to build to Lafayette, from South Bend or Michigan City, and propose to exert it at an early day-the Central Michigan proffering to do the same thing. And this line from the Southern Michigan falls, at Lafayette, almost into continuity with the Northern Cross Railroad of Illinois now in the hands of the Morgan and Sanga with Illinois, they are required during the present and each succeeding year, to expend at least \$50,000 east of Springfield-the State having already in part

graded the line.
One hundred and twenty five miles of direct exten-sion of the Lafayette and Indianapolis Railread over an unbroken surface of rich and dry prairie, brings is to Juliet or Leekport, on the Illinois Central, and in very direct transit to Chicago. An empire, so to speak, is growing up northwest of Lafayette, composed of a trading and a travelling people, who, in their journeys east being forced to the head of Lake Michigan, will not all thence take the lake shore route, but either gring or returning will choose to pass along the central lines and through our Western capitals, which is addition to the strong attraction of Cincinnati, will

bring thousands upon this road.

The chartered capital of this company is nine hundred thousand dollars, but the road will be constructed and fully equipped, for less than that amount. The charter is in every respect, of the most favorable character and without restrictions as to profits or dividends. It will be seen by these statements that the bonds of this company hold out great inducements to capitalists. The high rate of interest, their security, the resources of the company for traffic, the low cost o the road, the large prospective dividends the convertibility of the bonds into stock, and the payment of in terest in this city, place these securities in the first rank, and will without doubt, make them sought after. The bonds will be issued in sums of \$1000 each coupons attached. dated February 15, 1851, redeemable in ten years. Terms of payment, and further particu-

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live geese at 37%. We heard of a sale of 1,500 lbs. fair at 38c, cash.

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Fautr—We noticed sales of 1,500 berse bunch risina, at 52 a 52 12½; 130 bbls. new Zente currents, at 7½c.; and a small lot of Cachon ginger, at 57 57.

18.1—North river was plenty, and the market was a tide easter. A lot of 300 bales sold for chipment, at 2 a 75c. per 100 lbs., sash.

Hors. The market was quiet, but we have no change to note in index. A sale of Eastern and Western was made, compared, at 321, 8 month 23 tons bottch pig were reported, at 321, 8 month 23 tons bottch pig were reported, at 321, 8 month 23 tons bottch pig were reported, at 321, 8 month 23 tons bottch pig were reported, at 321, 8 month 23 tons bottch pig were reported, at 321, 8 month 23 tons bottch pig were reported, at 321, 8 month 23 tons bottch pig were reported, at 321, 8 month 23 tons bottch pig were reported, at 321, 8 month 23 tons bottch pig were reported, at 321, 8 month 23 tons bottch pig were reported, at 321, 8 month 23 tons bottch pig were reported was 150 pc. 100 lbs., which indicates a stacky market. Of 8 panish, 80 tons have been sold at 5494, cash.

Luxe.—In common Rockland we have no new feature to report. The demand was good, and the sales reached 600 barrels at 51. Lum was prime at \$115.

Mollander, and the sales at 322, and a buoyant market. Spenish, 80 tons have been sold at 5494, cash.

Naval Stonse, with light receipts and a buoyant market. Spenish, 80 tons have been sold at 540, cash.

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On.—Linseed oil was more inquired for, at the recent decline. This day's operations smounted to 4000 gallons at 85 a 88c. cash, for Electar library and state t

BARKETS ELSE WHERE.

STOCK SALES.

Bosron, Feb. 19.—4t Auction—22 shs Boston and Pryvidence Rairroad, 85½; 20 Boston and Worcester Kailroad, 105½; 10.00 Columbian Bank, 105½; 10.00 City 6's. '56, 105½; 10.00 Roston City Six per Cent Stock, '53, 162. Hrokers' Hastel—13 shs Worcester and Nahua Railroad, 51½; 29 Oid Colony Railroad, 67; 10 Manchester and Lawrence Railroad, 89½ as '60 Concerd Railroad, 50½; 30 Octons rurg Railroad, 60½; 33 do, s60d, 40½; 31 do., b6 d, 41; 23 Eastern Railroad, 10½; 33 do, s60d, 40½; 31 do., b6 d, 41; 23 Eastern Railroad, 10½; 110 Vermont Central Railroad, 53½; 50 do, b60d, 35½; 110 Vermont Central Railroad, 35½; 50 do, b60d, 35½; 10 do., b6 a Railroad, 10½; 10 Smalk of North America, 10½; 50 Canton Company, b16d, 65; d0 do., 64½; a 64½; 33 Pittsburgh Copper Company, b2 a 2½; 100 East Boston Company, b50d, 27½ a 27½; 550 Edgeworth Company, b3 d, 11 a 11½; 200 do., b16d, 11; 33 do., 11 a 10½; 00 do., b10d, 11; 140 div. Bast Boston Company, 55½; 590 Vermont Central Railroad, 50½; 60 O Ogdensburg Railroad Boode, 50½, a 25½; 30 do., 50½, 100 do., 50½; 60 Vermont Central Railroad, 55½; 200 do., b60d, 35; 40 Edgeworth Co., 11; 550 do., b30d, 11½; 100 do., 120, 110; 100 do., 10½; 60 Vermont Central Railroad, 50d, 10½; 100 do., 50d, 10½; 60 Vermont Central Railroad, 10½; 500 do., 10½; 100 do., 10½; 60 Vermont Central Railroad, 10½; 500 do., 10½; 60 Vermont C

10 Trement Bank, 1073; \$500 Vermont Central Railroad Berg de 252; \$700 Permont Central Railroad Berg de 252; \$700 Permont Central Railroad Berg de 252; \$100 Penn, \$5, 351, 1500 de, 55, 50, 36e, 555; \$1,500 de, 55, 50, 36e, 555; \$1,500 de, 55, 50, 36e, 555; \$1,500 de, 55, 50, 36e, 5

On the 12th instant, at West Hoboken, N. J., by the Rev. P. D. Van Cleet, A. A. Lutkins, M. D., of Jersey City, to Miss Julia E. De Morre, daughter of George De Motte. Esq. On the 20th instant, by the Rev. O. V. Amerman, Mr. Joseph B. Welten, of the National Coffee house, to Miss Gromerans, Debox, all of New York city. Thou art done for. Ben, at last; Now prepare they for the task.

Now prepare thee for the task, That, when one year from date, Thou may'st the name of father take.

Died.
On the 20th instant, Many Jane Howes, daughter of Villiam and Margaret Humes, aged 5 years, 4 months, nd 13 days.

William and Margaret Humes, aged 5 years, and 13 days.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, this (Friday) attendon, at half-past three c'clock, from the corner of avenue A and Twenty first street.

On the 19th instant, at one c'clock, at Yorkville, N. Y., John Liston, youngest son of Edward and Susan Linton, aged 18 days and 3 hours.

His remains will be taken to Green wood, for interment, on Friday (this day) at one o'clock, from the residence of his parents. Third avenue, near Eightysixth street.

residence of his parents, and a c. Peck, wife of Wm. On the 18th instant, Mrs. Anna C. Peck, wife of Wm.

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remains will be taken to Mamaroneck, for innt, on Friday (this day), at seven o'clock, A. M.,
the corner of Tenth avenue and Twenty fourth On the 19th instant, of consumption, Mrs. Many an wife of Lewis E. P. Smith, aged 38 years and

On the 19th instant, of consumption, Mrs. Many Ann. wite of Lewis E. P. Smith, aged 38 years and 12 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, on to-morrow (faturday), at two o'clock precisely, from 130 ifenry street. Her remains will be interred at Greenwood. St. John. N. B., papers please copy.

On the 19th instant. Many Randonius, aged 78 years. Her relatives and friends, and those of her son, Romeo Thompson, and her some in-law, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from her late residence, No. 73 West Eleventh street, this (Friday), afternoon, at one o'clock. P. M., without further invitation. The remains will be taken to Trinity Comstery for interment.

On the 2d Nov. 1849, at Sasramento city, California, Jone G. Tauman, in the 28th year of his age, youngest son of George Trumen, deceased.

The remains having arrived, the friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services at the house of his brother-in law, William Palen, No. 38 East Twenty eighth street, near Fourth avenue. The remains will be taken to Westpert, Conn., for interment, on Saturday morning.

On the 28th Dec. on board the ship Fanny, on her

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On the 28th Dec. on board the ship Fanny, on her passage from San Francisco to Panama, of congestion of the brain. William Consert Joy, son of Captain C. and Mailida Joy, aged 9 months and 11 days.
Nantucket papers please copy.
On the 19th instant, at Tarrytown after a short illness. CLINTEN CORLL, aged 27 years.
On the 20th instant, at her late residence, 150 West Seventeenth street. Miss Genina Gosnow.
The funeral service will be beld in the Fifth Assonate Steformed Prebyterian Church, Jane atreet (Mr. Wright's), this (Friday) morning, at ten o'clock. The remains will be taken to Newburgh for interment.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE. Hovements of the Ocean Scenmers,

Harm. Leaves. Dave. For.

Europa Liverpool. Pob 15 Boston.

Facinio Liverpool. Fob 21 New York.

Vashington New York. Fob 21 New York.

Southerner Charleston. Fob 22. New York.

Alabanas New York. Fob 25. Charres.

Onis New York Fob 26. Liverpool.

Fromethone New York Fob 26. Liverpool.

Fromethone New York Fob 26. Charres.

Arrice New York Fob 27. Charres.

Estila. New York Meh 5 Bora a 5 Tho's.

Port of New York February 21, 1831,

Cleared.

Ships-Zurich (pkt). Rich, Havre, & Livingston; Wm Bathbone, Spencer, Savanah; Narragazett, Edwards, Apalechicola.

Barks-Wave, Leavitt, Sizal, A Patrollo; Mifford, Hep-bure, Brigs-Ocean Brd, Ferop, Curasoa Boonen, Graves & Couloumah, Sargent, Mainnan, Nesmith & Son, Johnson Eston, Sparks, Neuvitas, T Owen & Son, Dartel Weld, Fester, do of Maria, Blaisland, Kingston, Js. Demill & Oct Philms, Thatcher, Savanah; It Baldwin, Chaoo, Charleston; Bronda, Chao, Charleston; Bronda, Stetsen, Wilmington; Napoleon Drink water, Baitiones, Schra-Miranda, Parmeles, Wilmington; Isaac Achron, Syt-

vester, Philadelphia; J Billiman. Cline, és; J C Fester. Anderson, és; John Q Adams. Norris, Besten; Homer. Berry, és: Charles, Underwood, New Haven; Jas Farwell, Manning, Salem.
Bloomers—Fonchacot, Clark, Philadelphia; Ironsides, Green, South Ambey.
Bloops—Victory, Baker, Fallificer; Oregon, Seurges, Providence.

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U. S. Mail Steamahip Battic, Comstock, Liverpoel, Feb S, at S. P. M. with make and passengers, to E. K. Gollins.

R. Mail Steamahip Cambria, Ehannon, Perk, Feb tth, with Mail Steamahip Cambria, Ehannon, Perk, Feb tth, with R. M. S. P. M. Steamahip Cambria, Ehannon, Perk, Feb tth, with Mail Steamahip Cambria, Ehannon, Perk, Feb tth, with Mail Steamahip Cambria, Eris, Ind. 10 days, passed Anjier Dec 2, with tess, h. t. t. Fistoher, Westray & Co.

Bark Lung, S. M. S. P. S. M. S. M. S. M. Westray & Co.

Bark Lung, from Forthan for make, lat 30, lon 70, speke bark Caledonia, from Forthan for Entangan.

Brig August (Frus) Mail Mail Mail May, with wine and brandy, to V Baralow.

Brig Bernivia (of York, Mo), Patton, Chagres, 34 days, in alliast and 49 passengers, to Badeer, Feek & Ce. Wes up to the Hook on the 17th, and was blown off; came through Leng Island Sound.

Brig Cygnet (Br.), Patterson, Port au Prince, 18 days, with coffee, Eo, to master.

Schr Brooksville (of Castile), Limeburner, Darien, Gs, 7 days, with pine yellow.

Bern Samuel Dayton, Decker, York River, 2 days.

Berl Lucy Ann Ockerson Philadelphia, 2 days.

Berl Cornelia, Reynolds, Bridgeport, 2 days.

Bellow.

Two barks and one brig, unknown.

Packet ship New World, Knight, arr en Wednesday, from Liverpool, has bed in the search of the property of the property

Packet ship New World, Knight, arr on Wednesday, from Liverpool, has had nine deaths on the passage; landed 86 passengers at the quarantine, sick with ship fever. FER 20-Wind at sunrise, SE; neon, SW, and sunset, W.

FER 20—Wind at sunrise, SE; neon, BW, and sunset, W. and light.

ANTWERF, Jan 20—Arr Adelaide Metaalf, Scott, NOrleans. Below 30th, Gaston, Blanke, from Charleston. Sld Feb 2, Solon, Moody, NYerk; eth, Harriet, Zellion, do. BOMBAY, Dec 25—Arr Zenobis, Jackson, Sfrancisco. GALCUTTA, Doc 12—Arr Russell Glover, Smith, California; Elleralia, Black, Sfrancisco; Wm Geddard, Russell, Boston; Ilbh, Dan Q Adams, Nickels, California; 15th, Honry Frant, Maling, Sfrancisco; 18th, Severa, Gardner, do. Bld Dec 12, Mitten, Harriew, Boston; 18th, Huma, Henry, NYork; 16th, Coquimbo, Lander, Boston.

Dec 21—Put back, the John Adams, having been sismasted in lat 16, lon 90 E, off the Cocce
CHARNEY, Jan 25—Cid and dropped down, Nouvel Esperance, Manu, NYork.

CADUT, Jan 22—Arr St Andrews, Doane, NYork; 25th, Peg. C. Butth, 40; 27th, Lamartine, Hall, do. Bld 21st, Trenton, Brow, NOricant: 24th, Robert, Beauchamp, Philadelphia.

COWER, Febi-Sid St Vincont Planter, Herrison, Savandhi 4th, Nath Thompson, Murphy, NOrieans, Pike, Francis, Nork.

Lan 31—Arr Ocean Queen, Griswold, London (and Nork).

CARRIET. Feb.3—Sid St Vincent Planter, diarrison. Savannah; 4th, Nathi Thompson, Murphy, Norleans, Pike, Francis, Nork.

Drad. Jan 31—Art Occan Queen, Griswold, London (and Stable Jan 31—Art Occan Queen, Griswold, London (and Stable Jan 31—Art Occan Queen, Griswold, London (and Stable Jan 31—Art Occan Queen, Griswold, London, Caliso and California. Sid let, Bavaria, Anthony, Nyork (from Bheled or Sambary), Benderson, Caliso and California. Sid let, Bavaria, Anthony, Nyork (from Bavre, put in Jan 19. with lose of sails, rigging, 20.).

GLASGOW, Jan 31—Art Ann Harley, Craig, Nyork; Feb 3. Cora Lian, Done, do.

GIBRALTAN. Jan 21—Art Gov Briggs, Eldridgs, Massina (and eld for Nyork; 32d, Fellicano, Ratio, Patermo, do; 2tth. Clarissa. Harding, Norleans (de Marseilles); 33th. Gondolfo, Culotta, Palermo, do; 2tth. Clarissa. Harding, Norleans (de Marseilles); 33th. Gondolfo, Culotta, Palermo, do; Art Philadelphia).

Havre, Jan 29—Art Philena Herbert, Charleston; Keying, Pierce, do; Slat, Zelie, Buret, Mobile; Luconia, Hamilton, Nyork; 7th, Mary Anna, Billings, Cardiff and United States.

RULL, Feb !—Sid Sisters, Marshall, NYork.

Hetwert, Jan 30—Art Maivina, Burghuls NYork; 3ist, Zwolsceho, Diep, Volchuis, do.

Liverroot., Feb !—Art John Garrow, Hamilton, Norleans; St., Pecilis (e), Nye, NYork; 4th, Underwriter, Shipley, do; G., A. Beptey, Fierce, Charleston; 6th, Constantine, Buatter, M. Berty, Fierce,

Yanky, Hits, Hayti and Syrancisor; con, country, course, York; Queen of the West, Hallett, do; Rosco, Murray, Mobile.

Sid Feb 1, John Calvin, Lewry, Sprancisco; Rilen Maria, Whitmore, Norleans; Rockaway, Bosworth, and Shenandesh, Decan, Philadelphia: Rosesta, Chambers, N'Ork: 24, Robena, Kane, and F W Brune, Landis, Baltimore; Empire State, Russell; Jasselphine, Bornholm, and Goorge Green, Rodman, N'York; Ortilla, irwin NOrleans; Ganges, Murphy, Savannah; Albion, Soott, Apaiachicoia; Devanport, Colburn, de; Hope, Brad'ord, Poleans; 5th, Epaminondas, Kerr, State Rights, Warren, and Montenums, DeChourcy, N'Ork London, Feb 3—Cld out. Only Coglan, Syrancisor; Amassador, Putnam, Cardiff and Syrancisco, the ballast; 7th, Bir R Peel, Chadwick, N'York, Extdout 4th, American Paoquet, Lous, Syrancisous was W Lind. Tinkham, N'Yerk. Manssullas prov to Jan 27—Arr Titoombe, Hill, Norleans; Slat, Stella, Young, NYork; Oden, Lundstrom, do; Feb 1, Clasiess, Harding, Norleans; 24, Cender, N'York, Sid Jan St. Cornella I Bavan, Noble, Palesmo: Milus, Trapp, New York, Loff Feb 2, Louis, Willman, NYork, A G Hill, Curtis, Boston.

Manssullan, Jan 14—Sid Hollander, Faulkner, Nyork

YOR. Log Feb 2, Louisa, Williams, Wiless, NYork.

Massina, Jan 14—Sld Hollander, Faulkner, NYork.

Milronn, Feb 2—Sld Windsor Castle, Simpson, NOrleans;

Bir Hunry Pottlinger, Crowl, Savanash

Malva, Jan 25—Sld Oreste, Parrugia, NOrleans,

Newpour (Mon), Feb 3—Arr Parthenon, Taylor, Liverpool
and NOrleans Sld Favorite, Neilson, NYork.

Ponressours, Jan 31—Fut in, Franciska, Prolling, from
Rotterdam for NYork, and aid 2dinst; Feb 2, Patrick Heary,

Embhard, and Ocean Queen, Griwolf, from London, and sld
for NYork. Sld prev to Feb 2, Margaretha, California (from

for Nork. Sid prev to Feb 2, Margaretha, California (from Bermen).
PLYMOUTH, Feb 1-Arr Lalla Reakh, Haines, from London and Deal, for California. Sid 23, Brunswick. Norleans.
Pill. (Sristel). Feb 1-Sil M A Peters, Browns, NYork, Quisexwaw, Feb 3-Arr Mary M'Kein, Shea, Baltimors Sid lat, Sally, Twohig do; Queenstown, Kent, NOrleans, De Wittulinten, Fank, NYork, Queenstown, Kent, NOrleans, De Wittulinten, Fank, NYork, Quein Jan 23, from London, to repair, &c); Sd, Frederick, Smith. City Point, Va. Robrentan, Feb 1-Ldg, Everdina Elisabeth, Torjes, San Francisco, via intermediate ports. Cld prev to 4th, Dorothea Henriette, Smith, NYork.
SMIRLIAS, Feb 4-Sid Julie, Philadelphia: Onyx, Boston; Parten, Moleans, Louisa, Brooks, Philadelphia, and Howes, Pattean, NOrleans, Louisa, Brooks, Philadelphia.

Patten, NOrleans; Louisa, Brooke, Philadelphia.

BARK ANN HARLAY, Crain, as Glasgow from New York, was detained five days in the channel, wish strong Southerly gaies; experienced severe weather on the passage.

Liverpoot, Dec 2—Ship Peter Hattrick, Rockwell, from Appliachicals for Antwerp, put back with damage, having been run into by the brig Quebes, last night, off diastings. (The P H was towed into Perteneuth next day to repair.)

Sth—The Hope, Bradferd, for New Orleans, has put back very leaky, having experienced heavy weather.

Porr Isaac, Feb 5—Two cashs of turpantins, of about 30 railons each, with the brand mark of "daeden, Scheenor & C., N T., around a square. Noe 35 and 35, with a deal of other wreckage, all barnacled, having been apparently some time in the water, have been taken up by the fishing beats and brought in here.

OURSENTOWN, Jan 31—The Paragon arrived from Bancor Oursestown. Jan 31—The Paragon arrived from Bancor Oursestown.

Bait, and Sueq., 50% bid. 32 asked.

On the 15th instant, by the Rev. J. Dowling, D. D. Mr. Simon Saward to Miss Ann Hillar, all of this city.
On the 19th instant, at Trenton, N. J. by the Rev. Samuel Starr. Harry M. Monris, of Morrisanis, West-chester county, New York to Gronous A., daughter of the late Richard G. Edwards, U. S. N., of Lexington, Kentucky.
On the 19th instant, at West Hoboken, N. J., by the Rev. Samuel Starr. Harry M. Monris, and for the late Richard G. Edwards, U. S. N., of Lexington, Kentucky.
On the 19th instant, at West Hoboken, N. J., by the Rev. D. Van Cleef, A. A. Lutkins, M. D., of Jersey

Carter, Jan 18—The Margaret, Webster, from Liverpeel for Carter, Jan 18—The Margaret, Jan 18—The Margaret, Liverpeel for Carter, Jan 18 ya, with cargo shifted.

Castr, Jan 18—The Margaret, Webster, from Liverpeel for New York, put in here with loss of rudder, some sails, and part of cargo threwn overboard.

ALMERICA, Jan 25—The Washington, Newton, from Philadelphis for Laphorn, is estranded on the beach of Torce Certilles, between Adva and Requestar, and has threwn part of her cargo overboard; the remainder is expected to be saved should the weather continue to be fine.

Telegraphic Marine Reports.

Arrived-Ship Oriesa, Calcutta, via St Helena. Sid in so with bark John Caskie, do for Boston. Spoke, no date, lat 19-38, lon & Z. Ship Hend, from Norfolk for Barbadees. Ship Hend are the ship the state of the stat Sailed-Schr Julia & Mary, Cuba. FRANKFORT, Feb 16.

Sailed—Schr Julia & Wary, Cups. Montle, Feb 13.

Arrived—Ships Crescent, and Hudson, NYork.
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Cleared—Ships Pannington, Boston: Hudson, NYork.
Cleared—Ships Bennington, Boston: St. Louis, NYork.
Arrived—Schra Grecian, Georgeown: William & Cohance,
NYork: sloops J L Grige, and Prudent, do.
PORTLAND, Feb 19. Cleared Brig Demarars, Cardenas.

Arrived Bark Emily Wilder, Zanzibar, Dee 5, via 8: ffelens, Jan 16. Left at Zanzibar, bark Lewis from 35-dem, arr
New 5b; brig Margaret Arn, from Nyork via Majuaga to sait
next day; touched, Oct 5, Geo Washington, N Bedford, 90) sp.
reported leaving at Johannas, Wm Lee, Newport, 11(9) Paulina, NBedford, 139; Bartholomsw. Gesnold, do, 2009 bbl., It
was reported at 8: Helena that brig Putnam, from Providence for Cape Town, CGH, was lost. No particulars.

Cleared 19th—Brig Messenger, Africa. Cleared-Brig Demarara, Cardenas.

Letter Bags of steamer Washington, for Southampton and Bremen, will close at the Reading Room, on Saturday, Eld inst, at the usual hour.

Letter bags for Kin Janeiro and Valparaiso, per steamer Pasific, will close at the Reading Room, on Menday, Feb 14, at 9 o'clock, A M.

The above Letter Bags are also at Kenyon's, 21 Wail streat.

Herald Marine Correspondences.

Arrived—Schr Geo P Brown, omith Egg Harbor, Jarvis Lyon, Berroughs, NHaven; steamer Kennebee, Seymour, Nyork.

Arrived—Solve Geo F Brown, Smith Rey Hattor; Jak L.
Lyon, Burroughe, NHaven; steamer Kennebec, Seymour, N
York.
Cleared—Bark Paez, Wilkins St Thomas and Laguayra;
brigs Transit (Br), Paynter, Windios; Delaware, Bravoor,
Cardenas; schus Geo F Brown, Smith, Jerzey City: G Harris,
Somer, Charleston; Jarvis Lyon, Burroughs, Boston; Cape
May, Ress, do; steamer Kennebed, Seymour, N York.

Shirp Suvrola, at St Thomas, from Liverpool to Boston
(before reported), had only lost her cutwater, and was short
of provisions. of provisions.

Enip Sanan Punincron, Purington, before reported at St.

Thomas, is now said to have only lost her upper masts and
sails; her lower masts and hell being in good order.

Bank Pacytristics, of Warren, lost near Nassau, was
bound to Apalachicals, and not to Norleans, as that before

reported.

Brico Niacana, of Bangor, from Cardenas, did not arrival Frankfort 15th, as stated in an Eastern paper, she wen ashere at Bucksport that morning, and is said to be in a bad situation. situation.

Schin B Monnis Walle, Growell, from Carthagena for New York, is badiy ashore at the mouth of Charleston harbor.

No further particulars given.

Schin Blazz Frances, at Wilmington, NG, from Boston lost jibs, anohor and chain, and damaged her rigging.

Wasca-Brig Rio, at Providence, passed, no date, lat 33 34, lon 75 31, at 11 rst, very dark, and wind blowing very heavily at the time, the wresk of a vessel, saw no person on board

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from the plotted and was drawned; but hat, we aman, of London, was knecked overboard by the main gaft, and leat.

The Hong Korg correspondence of the NBedford Mercury, writes uncer date of Nov 25;—The Hongua, of NBedford, which arrived on the 4th, and the Gen Texts, of Havre, on the 12th ines, are the ness hips of this season which have touched here. A number of ships are now cruising on the Equator for ap cil, and will be in here about February, for supplies, and take the first of the AW measons to ga N. Supplies here are abundant and chang, and our local gavernment is about passing an ordinance for the protection of white ships resorting here. When published we will send you a copy."

Bid from Labains, Dee 16, Columbus, Chester, of and for N Bronen-Nev 30, irt 32 17 B, len 81 W. Soophe, of de, 27

days from Payts, on a cruise, oil not accertained.

Bhip Carrolton, from NOricans for Liverpool (no date), lat
24, in 83 30.

25, in 83 30.

Ship Henry, of Portsmenth, 47 days from San Francisco
for Callac, New 25, lat 2 60 W, ion W 32 W.

Ship Heleo, 15 days from San Francisco for Valparates, Dec
19, lat 20 M, les 17 W.

Ship Aircadia, Counce, from NOricans for Havre. II days
out, 6th inst, off Mantanilla Reef.

Bark Kirkland, from San Francisco for Realeje and Panama, New 13, Realeje S abt 30 miles.

Brig Wilberforce, from NYork for Liverpool, Dec 12, lat 45
N lon 27, with decks awept.

Brig Liebeon, Drew, from Rie Hache for Boston, Jan 29,
lat 15, len 74.

Schr Ree Gull, from Savannah for Havana, 9th inst, off Carysfort Reef.

rysfort Rest.

FOR CALIFORNIA.

Ship Arab, Thurston, from Boston (Dec 18) for California all well, Jan 20, lat 10 02 5, ion 33 50 W. all well, Jan 20, lat 10 02 S, ten 33 50 W.

Foresign Forts.

Awreava, abt Feb 19—Brig Harbinger, from Morfelk; sehrs

A S Ellis, do, just arr; Abgali, from Balsimore.

Cardenas, Feb 8—31d brig Fiors, Cole, Boston.

At de, barks Falmonth, Sherman, for Boston next day; Bavid Michels, Michels, for NYork; Levant, Hewits, for Philadelphia, 4 days; brigs Argo. Morton, for Boston next day
Wanderer, Mosers, for Baltimore, do; A Field, Maddocks, for
Boston, 3days; Coral, Fotter, and T F Perkin; Gilkey, for de,
unc; Ellis Merithew, Griffin, for —, unc; John Gutenberg,
Simpson, for Borden, 10 days, and ethers not recollected.

Cirmythesco, Feb 2—Brig Sarah, Higgins, for Boston, 8 or
I days.

Daylanara, Jan 14—Arr brigs Namey Davis, Baltimores Daylanara, Jan 14—Arr brigs Namey Davis, Baltimores 16th, Virginia, Ceoper, du.

Gonaurza, Jan 30—Brig Esyptian, Regers, from Bosten; sehr Mary Jana, for N York.

Haranar, Fob 5—Barks Isabella, Prebis, for Clentracyos, to load for N York at 50e per ibs sugar. Homer, Mofarland, for Cardenas, to load sugar for N York, at 36 per hid; brig Julis Ford, Drink water, for N York, lig sugar at 5 % per box.

Maranara, Fob 5—Barks Blunetts, M'Grath, from Boston, arr 4th (not just arr 5th as reported by the Perli; Empress, Church, for N York, ldg; Martha Anna, Masser, from Savannan, arr 3d; brigs Wm H Spear, Black, from Boston, arr 6th; Emelline, Leet, for Bristol, El, ldg; New England, Baher, for Providence, do; Susan Jane, Moulton, and Cardenas, Fogg. for Portland, do: Roth Pennell, Flood, for do. ready; J O Fremont, Taylor, for Philadelphia, do: J D Pennell, Slover, for Boston, de: Draid-Beming, for Charleston, de days; sohrs Three Sisters, Rumball, for Havannah, ldg; Independence, for Sosten, de: Draid-Beming, for Charleston, de days; sohrs Three Sisters, Rumball, for Havannah, ldg; Independence, for Portland, ready; 8 D Norton, Norton, for do, ldg.

Para, prev to Feb I—Brig Hearice, Wikins, of and for Ssiem, 10 days; only Am vessel.

Rio Janzino, Dee 29—Bark Minnesots, Vencock, from Philadelphia (Nov 24).

Brigs Plana, prev to Feb I—Brig Helenton, San Francisco, ldg. barks Canton, and Hostor, do do: ——Peters, do de.

Sr Johns, P.R. Feb 4—Ship Charleston, Nan Francisco, dig. barks Canton and Hostor, do do: ——Peters, do de.

Sr Johns, P.R. Feb 4—Ship Charleston, Nan Francisco, Sr Johns, P.R. Feb 4—Ship Charleston, Can Paranisso, dig. barks Canton and Hostor, do do: ——Peters, do de.

Sr Johns, P.R. Feb 4—Ship Scher, Lowetz, digs.

Sr Johns, N.B. Feb 12—Arr ship Elinabeth Beatley, Robinson, N York, with salt and coal (and old eame day for Mebile). Cld 11th, brig F 1 Novius, Boddie, alexandria.

TRININGA, P.R. Feb 1—Arr Ship Klinsocth Beatley, Robinson, N York, with salt days. DENERARA, Jan 14-Arr brige Nancy Davis, Baltimore,

TRINIDAD, Fab 1—Bark Mary Varnev, Sunges, for Niferk, deg: brigg Zoara, Handy, de do; Harriet, Marsten, for Philadelphia, do.

Home Ports.

Attakapas, shi Feb 1—in dort, schr Lamartine, for Myerk soon. Sid schr Thee Hiefs, Hall, do.

Baltimone, Feb 19—art schre Haltimore, Sleight; Plate, Hammend, and R. F. Stockton, Peterson, Nyork. Below a ship. Cld brig Barah Ellon, York, Ponde, PR: John Willetts, Weaver, and F. F. Randelph, Burnett, Nyork. Sid bark Kingston; Hays, Rio Grande.

Boston, Feb 19—Art ship Revenue, Crowell, Norleans; brigs Allonso, Friabes; Zuyder Zoe, Fosset; Hainhow, Emerson, and Mitheroy, Rendell, Cardenas; Elsha done (Er.) Victor, Holkina, Ossariver, Buth, Mark, Handson, Hartoka, Shith, Baltimors; Johns Bary Chies, Lichina, Ossariver, Buth, and dapth, Norlean, Yander, Parsona, and Hatoka, Jones, Philadelphia; Cornella, Faulklin, and Sasper, Nickerson, Nyork, Signal for a saip, a bark and a brig. The ship has a white streak and is deeply laden. At quarantine, bark Spiplide (of Nyork), Lawry, Liverpool, via St Thomas. Clid ship Equity, Nason, Norleans; barks Ellen, Michell, St Thomas; Bila, Flinn, Savaanah brigs Banquela, Hichborn, Barbados; Catharine Niokels, St Jago, Cuba; Isaac Carver, Curtis, Cardenas; Empire, Crewell, Philadelphia; schre Ellen, Niokerson, Riokamond; L H Nickerson Ames, Nyork, Nothing sailed, Barm, Feb 11—Cld ships Tropic, (new, 512 tons,) Smith, Norleans; Emmender, Grew, 925 tons,) Smith, Bavaanah. Sid 16th, schre Arrowic, Boynton, Windies.

Baltery, Feb 13—sid schr Watchman, Watson, Niek. In port, schre Harbinger, and Butler, for NYork next day.

Fall Rivan, Feb 13—art sloop Eace, Jennett, Fall River, to finish loading for Nyork.

Darner, G., Peb 13—art sloop Eace, Jennett, Fall River, to finish loading for Nyork.

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GLOUCESTER, Feb 18—Arr brig Agenoria. Hing, Surinam;
schr Joseph, Lunt. Newburyport for Philadelphia.

Hollages, Holle, Fep 19—Ship Meders, from Crosstadt, for
Boston, was ashore on West Chop, but has got off without
damage.

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Zith, 11½ AM—A bark and two herm brigs, bound up, and ten schrs from the South, for N York and other wastern ports, came to harbor last night, and left at 80 clock this morning for destination. Wind S.

Nonsoule Feb 15—Arr schrs Vesper, Staples, Windies bd to N York, Harriet, Smith, N London; 17th brig Sylph (Sr), Crow Antigua; othrs John Fusis, Crame, St Johns, PR, E Franklin, Unurbuck, N Bedford; Charity Cramner, Townseed, N York, Sid 17th, ech Bounty, Parker, N York.

In Hampton Runde, 17th, schr J E Burt, Ellis, Focomoke, to N Haven.

to NHaven.

NEWPORT, Feb 18—Arr brig Ella, Elliot, Lubes for NYerk; sehrs Henry Gibbs, Cushman. NBedford for do: Elizabeth, Ellis, Plymouth for do: George Edward, May, Boston for do; Burd, Trett. Portland for do; sloop Moses Eddy, Denn, Providence for do. vidence for do.

New London, Feb 16-Arreche D T Willett, Smith, NYork:
elocips Agent, Lewis, and Washington, Franciss, do; 17th,
Ethan Allen, Tyler, do for Saybrooz; 18th, schr Jae Barrate,
May, Philadelphia. Bid 17th, sloop Wm Slair, Wiggian, M ork. Naw Benroup, Feb 19-5id sohr William, Wixon, NYork NAW BEDFORD, Feb 19-5id schr William, Wixon, NYork (not previously).

PLAMOUTH, SC. Feb 7-Arr schr Union, Tripp, Windies, Cld Sch, schr Julian, Grenze, (or Briggs), de Paulanentpeta, Feb 29-Arr steamer Regar Williams, Stewart, Nyork.

PROVIDENCE, Feb 18-Arr schrs P Patterson, Drinkwater, Charissics; Thetia, Sceley, Vigrinia; Sami R Payutor, Neal, Baltimore; Delaware, Harding, Mail, Clowell; Jos Rudling, Belle, Jas H Deputy, Winsmore, and Spivia Highes, Highes, Philadelphia; sloop Anolle, Rogers, NYork, via Niloudes, where sche put in with loss of manboses.

Ship Medors, of Beston, still remains at Dutch Island harbor.

FORTLAND, Feb 18-Arr barbs Americas, Acie, Trinidate, Foatland, Feb 18-Arr barbs Americas, Acie, Trinidate, Medera, Roby, Cardenas, Cld bark Filigence, Woodbury, Havana; brigs Henrictus Corris, do; Metto, Vining, Matanias; soft hazel, Edwards, Nyerk, Ricemonn, Peb 18-Bark Vernon, McKay, Ric Janeiro; brig Excelsiof, Kanney, Tappier.

WILMINGTON, NC, Feb 14- Arr sehr Ira Brewster, Horton, NYork: 17th, brig Marcia, Smith, Guadalouse sebrs Elina Francis, Wall, Boston, Cid 15th, subr California Byrac Cardennes; 17th, brig Cornells, Stimson, Matanasa; 18th, seb Vine (Br) R. 18th, Sch Kitts.

Wannes, R.J. Feb 18-Arr sloop Excel, Fall River for N

York. Wiscasser, Feb 16-Sid bark Star (not Swan), Snow, Cuba

Passengers Arrived.

Livarpool.—Steamship Haltie.—Rev Br Potts, Mr Narcoleta, Minister Phaipotentiary of Nicaragua, Rr Narsagara, Livarpool.—A B.Sward, U.S.a., U.A. Sward, Esq., Mr and Mrs J.W. Harper, Miss Harper, Dr E.H. Watson and hely, Ky Br and Mrs H. W. Hillams, St. Louis, Mo. Mr and Mrs Golf, Mrs Balley, Mr. Harispe, New Orleans; Thes McCurdy, H. T. Rotd, Borton; D. Oliphana, Thos. Hiller, E. O. Stipper, E. D. Stanier, Comu, Mr. Patron, U. B. Huguenin, A. Rockler, Mr. Elephan, Mr. Sibert, J. R. Olcott, flartford; Mr. Arnold, Paul J. Coullet, H. McCall.

SHIPPING.

NOTICE .- STEAMSHIP BALTIC, FROM LIVERPOOL, is discharging, under general order, at the foot of Canal street, N. R. Consigness will attend to the receipt of their goods immediately. NOTICE .- STEAMSHIP CAMBRIA, HAVING THE

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